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BASEBALL NOTES.

Boston needs another catcher, without doubt. As any trade Ganzel will figure, if any player does, and Pitcher Dolan, Second Baseman McGann and perhaps Slagle will figure as a basis of a deal. Manager Selee would have made a sucressful coup had he secured McFarland, of St. Louis, who is a very promising young player. If Mr. Selec could have made a frade for Kittredge, of the Chicagos, no would have had an ideal man for the pos-tion. Kittredge is a Massachusetts boy, and has a host of friends in this sity. He would be a great card for the local team.

Word comes from Louisville that Lewis Rodger Browning, the gladiator, who for years was the terror of all pitchers, is about to retire from single biesseedness. This is not the result of joining the Salvation Army, not the result of joining the Sat canon Army, or in any way losing confidence in his own personal good qualities, but the result of mature deliberation and the consent of a charming young lady who has fallen heir to the dictates of a loving heart. Twice such week Sir Peter shakes the kinks out of his test togs and wanders off to that ittle cottage by the gate.

The reserve rule, the full work of pro-fessional ball, was first adopted by the league in 1879. Each club was allowed

In 1888 Boston and New York played to drawing Beston by 115 in the three

James H. O'Rourke, the old lengue player. now running a club in Bridgeport, Coun.

"Charles" Sweeney, of the Providence club in 1883, strock out twenty one of the Boston team in nine innings, which is per-naps the greates, pitching of the age.

A. H. Soden president of the Boston ciab, basentlended every annual meeting of the league since 1876.

In 1882 the National League held their annual meeting at Providence, A. G. Mills

Louisville, may sign a Clevelland con-tract before many days. Patsey Tebena, paptain manager of the Cleveland team, has been our for a fielder, and if Clerke does not want too much money be may be

John T. Brush has been commended by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Allegheny, Pa., for his stand against Bunday tell playing.

Jack Stivetts says he would like to quit pitching and play first base if some man-ager would give him a chance. Manager Selec thinks Stivetts is good for some time yet, and as long as he can pitch be will be a member of the Boston's twirling Billy Nash will not leave Philadelphia

after all. Manager Stallings will proba-bly relain him to play third bag and use Cross as a general utility man or figure in a deal for a shoristop.

SPORTS IN GENERAL.

It transpires that the enthusiastic mass ctings of Yalestudents in favor of recon chiation with Harvard amount to nothing, as there has been no special committee appointed to confer with Harvard repre-sentatives. In the meantime the Harvard ommittee is resting on its oars and awaiting developments.

The place selected by the National Association of Amateur Skaters for the hold ing of the '97 championship races, is Stamford Conn., and the dates are Jan ary 22 and 23.

The death of Major Osgood, the famous athlete and Cuban volunteer, has been con-firmed by a dispatch from Gen. Garcia to the Greek letter traternity to which Os-good belonged while he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Gen. Garcia expressed the deep sarrow he jet because of Osgood's death, and spoke generous words of praise for his qualities

Dai Hawkins, who was natched to meet Joe Gans, of Baltimore, at Nan Francisco Saurday night, has backed down. Hereford has secured Charles Rochette. a Western boxer, to take Hawkins' place.

Arthur Pee, another member of that noted family which has furnished Prince-ton with so many athletes, won the light-weight wresting champonship of the 'varsity at the induct games on Wednesday.

George Dixon was vesterday matched to nck Powney, of Brooklyn, on Jan

The gynnastic championship meeting t the Amsteur Athletic Union has been set for March 10, and will take place under the aussices of the Knickerbocker Att-letic Clob, of New York city. All critries should be addressed to C. C. Hughes, of the Knickerbocker Athletic Clob.

Dick O'Brien was yesterday matched to eet Dan Creedon before the Broadway Athletic Club, thus clinching his engage ment about which there has been so muc

ALLEN SAW NO FOUL BLOW

Sharkev's Assistant Trainer De scribes the Recent Battle.

FITZSIMMONS WON THE FIGHT

Witness Was About to Toss Up the Towel in Defeat, But Was Prevented From Doing So-Sallor's Groin Not Swelled Referee Earp

San Francisco, Dec. 10.-George Allen, Tom Sharkey's assistant trainer, occupied the witness stand most of today in behalf of Bob Fitzsininens. His testimony was strongly corroborative of that given by Billy Smith yesterday, and tended to show the alleged conspiracy by which the Cor-nishnan was robbed of the decision of the

Aften said that Sharkey never talked to bim about the fight, and be knew nething before the contest of any deal by which Sharkey was to be given the decision; be knew of no plan to have a friendly referee named. The night of the fight witness was in Sharkey's corner in the capacity of bottle badder. He could see the n.en clearly and closely followed their movements. In the eighth round Fitzshamons landed his left in Sharkey's stomach, and followed it up immediately with an upper on on the chin. It was a second or two before Sharkey left after receiving the last blow. Allen was positive he did not see any foul. He was holding a towel and started to tass it in the air in token of defeat, but was prevented from doing so. He as-Allen said that Sharkey never talked to prevented from doing so. He asin carrying Sharkey from the ring to his dressing room and while doing this first heard the sailor had been given the

SHARKEY'S CONDITION. Asked as to Sharkey's condition at that time Allen said. "He was groaning ad limp. He was not knocked out, but,

that time Allen said: "He was groaning and limp. He was not knocked out, but, he was limp."
Allen said that Lyngh, William Abbott, Danny Needham, Billy Smith, and a re-porter went to the dressing-room. Smith porter went to the dressing-room. Smath and the witness began to undress Sharkey, but Lynch objected. Sharkey asked Allen to get some water and motioned for him to bathe his groin, which he did. He saw no swelling or discoloration.

Lynch refused to permit a doctor to examine Sharkey until after he was removed to his botel. When the latter

moved to his botel. When the latter reached his room Allen helped undress him and again bathed its groin. Even then he saw no swelling or discoleration.

S. on after Needlam came in with a doctor, and the room was dearred, only Lynch and Needlam remaining while the physician examined Sharkey. Allen left the hotel and did not return until the next aftern on, when he demanded some money. Lynch gave him \$100. Whitess thought his services were worth \$250, and thought his services were worth \$100, and later Lynch gave him \$10 more, and fol-lowed it Monday with \$50.

REFEREE EARP FINED Allen was cross-examined by Gen. Barnes, at did not add anything to his testi

acny. William A. Abbott, a Tenderloin saloon keeper, testified that he assisted in carry ing Sharkey to his dressing room, and de ing starkey to his dressing room, and de-scribed the incidents while in there sub-stantially as Allen did. Permission was given tien. Barnes to take the depositions of Lynch, Sharkey, Needham, Earp and others, and the case was continued till Mandre.

Wyatt Earp, the referee of the Sharkey Fitzshimons fight, pleaded guilty to corry-ing conceded weaponstoday and was fined \$50, which he paid.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Second Game of the Championship Series to Be Played Today.

The second game of the inter-high school championship series will be played this afternoon on Columbia Field, between Central and Eastern.

In the event of Central winning this game, the third game will become unecessary, as Central won the first game

ome hard practice since the tast meeting of the two teams, and they are confident of making a much better showing. The ine-up of the team will be exactly the same as in the first contest.

his exception the personnel of the team sunchanged. If the weather is fair there will undoubtedly be a big crowd in atendance as the advance we tended the supporters of the teams from song on hand to root for their favorites. The line up is as follows:

Central

terclass football championship of George interclass football champlenship of George-town College will some day next week be formally presented with the handsome silver cap donated by Saks & Co., for annual competition. The sophomores also won this trophy last year. Following is the standing of the four teams in the order in which they finished the season.

Won. Lost.

ime, 1.04.

Fifth race—Three-quarters of a mile liver Bill, 6 to 1, won; Frankie D., 1, second; Madeira, 4 to 1, third. Time

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SPORTS IN THE ANTIPODES

The White Building

Jennings-Daly Fight at Melbourne a Fluke.

Latter Quit After the Second Round One-Mile Bicycle Record Lowered-Other Racing Events.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 10.—The follow-ing Australian sporting advices have teen received here: 1911 Jennings and Owen Daly met in what was to be a fifteen-round bout at what was to be a inter-round door at Victoria Hall, Melbourne, on October 26. Daiy quit in the second round. Daiy here-tofore has always been known as a game man, having met Dan Creedon, now in America, and many others, and put up

stiff arguments.

Stiff arguments.
Percy Rotanson, the light-weight boxer, while engaged in a sporting match at Tatura, N. Z., October 23, was seized with a fit and died shortly afterward.
At Victoria Hall, Melbourne, on November 1, Peter Feitx, the colored heavy-weight, and Dan Kelley met in a fifteenround contest. After fighting six rounds Kelley sustained an injury to his hand which compelled him to retire. Feitx was awarded the fight and is now virtually heavy-weight champion of Australia.

Jack McGown and Tom Hope, feather weights, met November 3 at Victoria Half for a twenty-round go. At the end of the tenth round Hope's seconds, seeing that their man had no chance of winning,

threw up the sponge.

Wall's Kerr, the Australian amateur cyclist, lowered the Colonial unie record on the Hangden track, Sydney, on October 23, to 1 minute and 57 seconds. The previous record was 1 minute and 58 ±5 month. For was about to a trailer. seconds. Kerr was paced by a triplet.

Ken Lewis, at the South Australia League's spring meeting at Adelaude, 0e-tober 21, won the five-nile international scratch race in 12 minutes and 21 seconds.

C. Boidi, Italy, was second; A. B. Mc-llowell, America, third.

At the same meeting two days later

At the same meeting two days later Lewis also captured the first-class inthe handleap, in which he started off the ten-yard mark with Metionnell, and gave five yards to bon Walker. Time, 2 min-utes and 17 2-5 seconds.

HALE'S LEAD MAINTAINED. Irish Rider Has Reeled Off 1,400

Miles, Breaking All Records. New York, Dec. 10.—Fully eight thou-sand persons were present at Madison Square Garden tonight, and the enthusiasm and interestin the bicycle riders was raised to a high pitch. "Teddy" Hale

raised to a high pitch. "Teddy!" Hale keeps his position in the van and continues hourly to bury records. He was the idol of the crowd.

With the exception of the change in second place, about the same order has been maintained all day.

At 10 o'clock tonight Hale had a forty mile lead on Forester, with 1,400 miles at 10 o clock tonight hase had a forty nulle lead on Forester, with 1,400 miles to the Irishman's credit. Only five miles divided line from the Dutchman and the brave lattle withesbarre boy looked as if he would regain his lost place.

Hale, 1.344; Forster, 1,303; Rice, 1,297; Hale, 1,344; Forster, 1,303; Ruc, 1,236; Reading, 1,271; Taylor, 1,246; Schock, 1,243; Moore 1,235; Smith, 1,230; Pierce, 1,214; Maddox, 1,155; Ashinger, 1,153; Cassidy, 1,130; Gannon, 1,011; Ook, 951; McLeod, 883.

Match Arranged for West.

New York, Dec. 10.—Tommy West of Postac who fought a nineteen-round draw with soc Walcott on Wednesday evening, was matched tonight to box Charley Johnwas matched tonight to dox Charley Johnson of Minnesota, twenty rounds before the Meyers Athletic Club of Albany, N. Y., on Thesday evening, January 12, 1897. The contest will be for a purse of \$2,000, at catch-eights. John P. Eckhardt of New York was agreed upon as referee.

Maggioli Won the Game. Chicago, Dec. 10,-Frank Maggioli de reated Tom Gallagher in the fourth gam of the Bensinger-Siler billiard tournamen this afternoon by a score of 300 to 354 Gallagher playing 400 to Maggloli's 300 Averages-Maggioli, 12; Gallagher, 14 4-25. Highest run-Maggioli, 131; Gallagher,

Findlay Team Sold.

Toledo, Onio, Dec. 10.-J. W. Gunnels of this city, today purchased of C. J. Strobel, of Findlay, his team and fran-Strobel will take charge of the Dayton,

Chance for Dick Meany. If Dick Meany, the well-known boxer of the District, will call at The Times of-fice this evening at 8 o'clock, he will have a chance to make a match for a limited round bout.

FARMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY. Seaboard Air Line Will Experimen With Crops.

Baltimore, Dec. 10.—It is announced that the Seaboard Air Line, looking to the benefit of the agricultural interests of the country tributary to it and to the enlargement of its efforts to attract immigration, has decided to establish 100 small experimental farms along the line of its road giving one experimental farm to every road, giving one experimental farm to every

ten miles of its system.
It is proposed by the management to take
100 small tracts of land immediately along
the line, and under the direction of the showing what can be done in the diversifica tion of farm interests and for the growing of field crops not now raised in the South.

While each experimental station will cover but a limited area, it will be large enough to demonstrate the best methods of crop growing and the best crops adapted to the various sections of the country. It is proposed to experiment with a large number of crops not now produced in that territory, such as hops, broom corn, celery, sugar beets, and other products which may be made to profitably diversify the agricultural interests of the region

between Norfolk and Atlanta. In unidertaking this work the management of the Seaboard Air Line has in view, not only the possibility of attracting many new settlers, by demonstrating the valiety of products that can be profitably nety of products that can be profitably grown in that section, but also to benefit the farmers now located on the line of its road, by this experimental work, in showing the best system of crop growing and the greatest variety of products that can be advantageously cultivated.

Tramp Fatally Injured. Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 10.—R. W. Stone, a white tramp, who claims to be the son of a retired broker of New York city, had his right leg cut off by being run over by a train on which he was stealing a ride Wednesday night. The accident happened at De Land Junction. Stone cannot live,

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CUYLER IS UNDER ARREST

Alexandria Abduction Case May Develop Sensationally.

Prisoner Says Little Emma Moran Is in York, Pa.-He Could Not Give Ball.

Randolph Coyler, who was charged by Mr. Frank C. Moran, of No. 118 North Payne street, Alexandria, yesterday, with abducting his sixteen-year-old daughter Emma from her home in that city, as told in yesterday's Evening Times, was last night taken into custody in bint city

Yesterday afternoon Constable Will Web ster, with Policeman Knight, paid a second visit to the handsome residence of Cuyler, a short distance west of the city. Cuyler was at home and was immediately arrested and taken to Alexandria, where he was locked up at police headquarters.

Tolman, who occupied the building with
Coyler, was also detained at police head-

Coyler, was also detained at police head-quarters.

When seen in his cell last night Coyler remarked that the whole matter was a farce, and did not seem to realize the gravity of the charge against hm. When it was suggested that the affair could be settled if the parents of the young girl were advised as to her whereabouts, he stated that she was in York, Pa., but be-yond this he would not talk yond this he would not talk, When the hour set for the investigation

when the hour set for the investigation arrived a private consultation was held by the mayor with Commonwealth's Attorney Marbary and Col. F. L. Smith, who represented the prisoner.

Col. Smith asked for a continuance of the examination, and that Cayler be ad-

mitted to bail. The request was granted. mitted to bail. The request was granted, but the prisoner, being unable to secure bend, was locked up. The court officials were not very communicative, and the atmosphere assumed an air of secrecy. On account of the prominence of the he would regain his lost place.

Reading was leading the second batch thirty pules behind Rice. Schock and Moore were practically tied at 1,235 miles, and Taylor and Smith brought up the rear of the batch.

The score at 11 o'clock, ninety-five hours previous record, feld by Schock, 1,218 6), the face of the facts which have already been continuous record.

made public.
It is stated that Miss Meran left Alexandria on Wednesday night, on a northbound train on the Washington Southern Rail-way, and that she was accompanied as far as Washington by Cuyler.

Mrs. Moran, the worker of the girl, is neglected with conf.

prostrated with grief.

Mr. Frank C. Moran, the father, though having resided in Alexandria for only a few years, has the esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Randolph Cuyler is an Englishman, and is reputed to be wealthy. He occupies one of the handsomest residences in Alexandria, county, and is reported. one of the handsomest residences in Alexandria county, and is engaged in bee culture. He moves in the best society. He has lived in New York and Washington. Constable Will Webster left last night in search of Miss Moran, and it is believed Cuyler has given the information as to her whereabouts. If she is found in York, Pa., where the officers have reason to believe she is, she will be brought home today.

Cuyler is said to have received \$800 on Tuesday, the amount of an interest held by him in a farm in Missossippi. He had expected to receive this money last month, and had been arranging his plans to get the young girl out of the way, and then leave this section himself.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

In the police court yesterday Martha ennis, the colored girl, who abandoned per child on the door steps of W. C. C. Coleman, whom she claimed to be the father of the infant, was dismissed on promising to relieve Mrs. Coleman of the burden of caring for the child. Another case of scarlet fever was re ported yesterday

Parker, the little son of Rev. P. P. Phillips, is extremely ill.

Ella Cone and Elmira Riddick, both colored, were fined \$2 each by the mayor

yesterday for assault.

Prof. O. C. Cogan gave a slack wire performance at Reed's dock yesterday which was witnessed by a large crowd. While preparing his wire one of the fastenings broke and the professor was precipitated into the Potomac. He was not investigated. into the Potomac. He was not injured and swam ashore. The Bachelors' Club has elected the

The Bachelors' Unb has elected the following officers: President, George A. Mushbach; vice president, John S. Beach; secretary, F. S. Harper; treasurer, W. L. Allen. These four officers and J. T. Johnson constitute the board of directors. This club is one of the oldest overalizings in the city. organizations in the city.

Rev. W. H. Laird of Brockville died suddenly yesterday. He had many friends in this city and was a son-in-law of Rev.

Dr. Packard.

George Chichester, who is confined in jail on the charge of having robbed Sefer Blouse of \$130, will be taken before Judge Norton today on a writ of habeas corpus. The Loyal Temperance Legion of the Second Presbyterian Church will meet tonicht. onight.

Mrs. James H. Reid is visiting her father,

Capt. R. F. Knox, Mrs. Robert W. Arnold is confined to Mrs. Robert W. Arnold is comined to her home by illness. Mr. William Kirmey of New York is the guest of Col. L. C. Barley. Mr. Charles Minnegerode has returned from Chicago. Mr. Frederick Zeisse and bride of New York are the guests of Mr. William Mrs. Mary S. Williams of this city has

seen elected a member of the board of prectors of the Anti-Saloon League. Injured by Powder Explosion. Macon, Ga., Dec. 10.—A special to the Telegraph from Cordelle, Ga., says: Fred flarden, while loading a cannon here today, was probably fatally injured by a premature explosion of powder. His right eye was blown out.

MARIE BARBERI NOT GUILTY New York Jury Acquitted Slayer of Domenico Cataldo.

ONCE SENTENCED TO DEATH

Verdict Set Aside by Court of Appeals and New Trial Ordered-Long Drawn-Out Legal Battle. Great Interest Taken in the Pro-

New York, Dec. 10.-The second trial of Maria Barberi, charged with the mur-der of the betrayer, Domenico Cataldo, ended this evening, the jury rendering a rerdict of not guilty.

The trial lasted seventeen days and a large amount of testimony, showing that Miss Barberi was afflicted with epilepsy and not responsible for her actions at the time of the murder was submitted. When the verdict was announced this evening the prisoner was discharged from custody, and at once went to the home of

On the first trial Miss Barberi Was on the first trait also harbert was convicted of mirror in the first degree and was sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison. Her counsel appeals, the case to the court of appeals, where the verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered. ACTORS ATTEND THE TRIAL.

More Wemen than on any previous day of the Barberi trial were in court today when the case was resumed. As this was the last day of the fight, the seventeenth day of the new trial, there was much curiosity, which brought out the women spectators.
tieorge Monroe, the actor, accompanied

by horothy brew, the dancer, arrived soon after the doors were thrown open. After them came borothy Usner, the actress. The stage folk if they came to the trial to study emotions, undoubtedly had all they wanted today.

Maria Barberi was in a very hervous crite with the came to the court. state when she came into court. Mrs. Foster said her protege was trembling in every limb and was barely able to restrain

every limb and was barely able to restrain her tears.

"This is the last day," said Mana, "and nobody knows how I feet. I am so sick, so tred, so troubled. I wish it was all over. I want to go home to my family and spend Christmas with my manana."

Mr. Friend received a letter from Maria early in the morning. In it she wrote: "I wish you bring me home like the day when we come from Sing Sing. Do you're-member when you took my little bird.

member when you took my little bird, Ciccillo, home to my dear mamma? I wish you take me home, like you take my little bird, from the prison wails." MARIA IN TEARS. Mr. House was ready to begin his sura-ndag up at 10 o'clock, but it was found that Juror No. 3. Sayor K. Slawsen, a milk deater, of No. 2148 Seventh avenue, was ot in his seat. There was nothing to do. therefore, but to await his arrival. Mr. Slawson had forgotten that court was called at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30, as having been customary. Juror Ko. 3 atrived a little before 10:30, having been found in

the corridor reading a newspaper. Then Mr. House began his summing up. Maria cried softly and nestled closer to Mrs. Foster, Mr. House commenced by a slight reference to the death of Col. Fellows and his funeral vesterday. He dwelt on the enigna of human life, the endeavors of the world sgreatest scientists and philosophers to solve it—and their atter defeat.

"They appreciate," he said, that it came from a higher being, one far beyond them, and that when the life was taken there was no form in them to bring it back.

came from a higher being, one far beyond them, and that when the life was taken there was no form in them to bring it back. "The being who gave us life gave it also to ber," pointing to Maria, "and now, gentlemen of the jury, it rests with you whether she shall live or die.

"You are not here to set up a law of morality for this community for the forture, neither are you here to say that other women shall not act as it is charged this girl has done. You are here to say whether you think this defendant is guilty whether you think this defendant is guilty or not guilty, judging solely by the evidence that has been presented to you."

Mr. House spoke with great feeling lits eloquence commanded the closest attention.

"THAT BLACKGUARD, CATALDO"
"When the razor flashed across the threat of that blackguard, Cataldo, the power behalf the results court of the United States for the Southern district of Ohio; dismissed with costs on motion of Mr. Lawrence Maxwell, ir, for the appellant.

No. 352—The Western Union Telegraph Company, appellant, vs. Ebenezer W. Poe. and the of the State of Ohio; dismissed with costs on motion of Mr. Lawrence Maxwell, ir, for the appellant of the State of Ohio; dismissed with costs on motion of Mr. Lawrence in the circuit court of the United States for the Southern district of Ohio; dismissed with costs on motion of Mr. Lawrence Maxwell, ir, for the appellant.

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and the hand that wielded it was a power above and beyond the possessor of that

Maria winced at the mention of Cataldo's

Mara winced at the mention of Caranto's name, and her tears fell afresh. She was plainly fighting with her heart. Mrs. Fos-ter spoke several worthy words to her and somewhat calmed her. "The first expert piaced on the stand for the defense," Mr. House continued, "answered the hypothetical question by saying considered Maria Barbert unconsciou of the nature and quality of her act and un-able to judge between right and wrong. When Mr. McIntyre asked the witness if he knew that Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Washington, Bonaparte and Martin

Luther were epileptics.
"Why, gentlemen, you will remember that once, after a victory, Alexander the Grea boyhood, youth and manhood.
"During the feast Alexander arose sud dealy and drove his spear through the tody of his friend. After that he had no recol-lection of what happened. Was he re-

BLOOMERS IN LONDON. London Lady Cyclists Discuss Them

in Open Session. Full reports of the proceedings of the an nual meeting of the Lady Cyclists' Asso-ciation in the Agricultural Itali, London, on November 27, show that the discussion of knickerlockers vs. skirts for women has reached in England the point at which ac-tion is taken. The matter came up on the introduction of this resolution.

introduction of this resolution.

"That, without any desire to discourage the wearing of a rational costume, but simply in justice to the many members now belonging to the association who ride in skirts, a skirted section be formed, to have mid-week runs, with a separate captain, place and time of meeting."

The London Daily News' report con-

The London Daily News' report con-inues: "Miss Earland, who see onded, said she did so with pleasure, although an ar-dent advocate of rational dress. She was in favor of a liberal rendering of the word 'rational,' and thought if the resolution were carried there would be less friction between the two sections of riders. (Hear, hear). It would not be long, however, be-fore all lady riders discarded the skirts for the newer and better cosume.

A Member: It appears as though the knickerbockers will have to tolerate the

skirts, while the skirts are to boycott the skirts, while the skirts are to boycott the knickerbockers, (Laughter.) The Secretary said many members would not ride with ladies who wore rationals, and under those circumstances it would be well to pass the resolution. Personally she favored the rational dress and always wore it when riding. Miss Vance said it was a fact that all ladies, when they began to ride, declared they would never wear rationals, but many soon altered their opinior. Some ladies, however, were hampered

with husbands or brothers (laughter) who strongly objected to rational. Although in favor of that mode of bicycle dress, she thought it was not fair to assume that skirts were not rational. One section had no right to force another section into knickerbockers because they themselves had found them comfortable. Ladics who, wore skirts paid the same subscription as other ladies, and if they wished to be kept back by a good head-wind there was ro reason why they should not have their



Next Sunday's Times

Around Mr. Edison's prophecies of what electricity will accomplish in mechanical, industrial and social conditions in the future Mr. Lathrop has woven a novel of intense

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Supreme Courtof the United States - Present: The Unit Justice Mr. Justice Field, Mr. Justice Harian, Mr. Justice Gray, Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice Brown, Mr. Justice White and Mr. Justice White and Mr.

No. 284 - Charies W. Nordstrom, plaintiff n error, vs. the state of Washington, ment continued by Mr. James Han Lewis for the plaintiff in error, and conducted by Mr. Addison W. Hastle for the clusted by Mr. Addison W. Hastle for the defendant in error.

No. 586-Levi C. Werr, president of the Adam's Express Company appealant, ex. L. C. Norman, auditor of public accounts of Kentucky, and No. 492. The Henderson Bridge Company, parabolic in error, vs. The Commonwealth of Kentucky, order that these cases be nearly with Nos. 337, &c., as one case rescanded.

No. 469-The American Express Com-pany, plaintiff in error, *s. The State of and and 470-The Adams Express Company, 470-The Adams Express Company, 471-The United States Express Complaintiff in error, vs. the State of

No. 649-The Western Union Telegraph Company, pinintiff in error, vs. the State of indiana; ordered that these cases be heard with Nos. 337, &c., as one case and that three hours be allowed each side in

No. 338-Henry Sanford, president, etc appellant, vs. Ebenezer W. Poe, auditor

efc., et al. No.340 -Thomas C. Patt, president etc., appellant, vs. Ebenezer W. Poe, auditor, out etc., appellant, vs. Ebenezer W ident, etc., appellant, vs. Ebenezer W. Poe, molitor, etc., No. 399 – James C. Fargo, president, etc., appellant, vs. Ebenezer W. Poe, auditor No. 400 - Thomas C. Platt, president, etc. appellant, vs. Ebenezer W. Poe, auditor

λο. 470 - The Adams Express Co. hadian and Indiana and No. 4/1 The United States Express Com-

No. 4/1 The United States Express Company, painting in error, vs. the State of Indiana.

No. 649—The Western Union Telegraph Company, plaintiff in error, vs. the State of Indiana, argument commenced by Mr. Lewrence Maxwell, jr. for the express companies and continued by Mr. Thomas McDougail, for the auditor of the State of Ono et al.

Adjourned until today at 12 o'clock. The day call for Friday, December 11, will be as todows. Nos. 33/1 canel 358, 359, 349, 398, 399, 400, 493, 179, 471, and 649, 586, 1814 462, 497, 736, 578, 579, 588, 559, 334 and 169.

Equity Court, No. 1—Justice Cox.—Buddington vs. Barnes; pro confesso against certain defendants ordered. Campbell vs. Campbell appearance of absent defendant ordered. Houlding vs. Foulding decree dismissing bill. Tally vs. Sands; saie decreed with A. S. Mattingly trustee to seil. Held vs. Held alimony and counsul fees paidente lite allowed. In re estate of Thomas W. Ridgeway Ann R. Ridgeway Appointed committee. Wells vs. Wells; testimony before Margaret Murray, examiner, ordered taken and commission to get testimony in New York ordered to issue. Jones vs. Welmayer, leave to file bill of revivor granted Eachelberger vs. Eichelberger; testimony before W. Ward Mohan, examiner, ordered taken. Shaw vs. Butler, time to take testimony limited to file yellow, Wilson; leave to file replication mune protunc Goeslet vs. Eelt, commissione's return approved; E. L. Schmidt appointed trustee' to sell; sale finally ratified and cause referred to auditor.

Equity Court, No. 1—Justice Bradley.—

Ackerman vs. McIntire et al.; order staying execution.
Circuit Court, No. 1—Justice Bradley—Johns vs. Woeds; order to apply deposit to satisfaction of defendant, costs and residue to be returned to plaintiff. Sluck vs. Haltzkey; lodgment by default. Ferguson vs. Page, do. Perls vs. District of Columbia, on trial. Kann vs. Hauptman; certiforari quashed.
Circuit Court, No. 2—Justice McComas—Clark vs. Hurst; order appointing examiner. National Cable Railway Co. vs. Washington and Georgetown Railroad Co.; on trial. on trial.

Criminal Court, No. 1—Justice Cole—
Eliza T. Ward vs. H. C. Metzerott et al.,
verdict for plaintiff against Heirfetta F.
and James H. Metzerott for \$2,250. Okey
J. Barrett vs. Henry U. Rheam; on trial.
Probate Court—Justice Hagner—Estate
of Nannie Howard; finish notice naming
Friday, January 15, for settling estate.
Estate of Fendall E. Alexander; petition
for probate of will filed. Estate of John
K. Chamberjani answer filed. Estate of Estate of Fendall E. Alexander; petition for probate of will filed. Estate of John F. Chanberlain; answer filed. Estate of William H. Lee; petition for grobate of will filed. Estate of John H. Essahn: C. do. Estate of Annie E. Northeatt; will partly proved. In re Joseph T. Gordon, guardian, role returned served. Estate of Elizabeth Earber; will partly proved. Estate of Alvin N. Miecker; petition for letters of administration.

Real Estate Transfers. John T. Arms and Sanauel A. Drury, trastees to Abraham D. Hazen, of 175, square 445, Fartello's subdivision, \$5,000. Pretrict of Columbia to Wilson H. Thomp-son, part lot 40, square \$78, tax deed, \$4.23.

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Edward G. Randall et ux, to Lever T. subject to trusts, \$100.

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Georghama Reby et vir., Semerset B., to Safali E. Tubman, lot 97, in Richards' subsquare 762, \$2,500.

Susan A. Ruffin et vir. Robert D., to ticorge F. Stevens, lots 21d to 229, block 2, Montello, \$1,500.

John W. Thomas and William A. B. Church, trastees, to Margaret M. Rend, lot 143, in Weber et al. sub, square 866, \$5,300. Subject to trust, \$2,000.

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te 37 to 40, in Kelly's sub, square 912,

PURE BALLOT IN VIRGINIA. apt. W. S. Lurty on the Republican Outlook There. Capt. W. S. Lurty of Harrisonburg, Va.,

Capt. Lurty is an old liner in Old Doinion politics, having been the condilate for attorney general on the Mahone icket, and has been consistently since at time a Republican without compromise He had quite a number of interesting and painted things to say yesterday to a epresentative of The Times, and parfor election inwa and methods in Virginia which will be regarded with equal favor

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Capt. Lurty admitted quite frankly that the Republicans are not above chearing when they are in power," but he atomis for futures to all and a free field.

Among other things, we said that they were mow contending for such peforms as that a man coming from the North or New England and investing in a farm of other property may feel sure that when he votes his boild will be counted whether he be a Democrat of a Republican, and that he will be respected, whatever its polaric. "There can possibly he nothing wrong in such a demand. The will people of the State want merely justice and they especially do not want the colored votes to be used to neutralize Reput it in votes, or the white saine fight in Virginia as was made by Gov. Lownries in Maryhard, and all that is required for success is a harmonious party. Our people are not willing to bend their knew dust that may capi. Larry twest constant to as he will be non-inside by the kepathican convention next year. He has befind him the party which has always been particularly friendly to his ambittors. "I never failed them," said Capt Lurty, "and we can't be kepathican on principle and for principle." He takes issue with Mr. Be widen, who was mostly in a negroup page as a said to be a superficient of the convenience.

quoted in a norming paper as making cer-tain representations as to the Republicans ereignty and standing by our oaths and by law and order. We want no cheating nor rasculity, no perjury, and we indorse the efforts of such men as Aleck Guigon of Richnord and thousands of others in the State who abhor the present election

Lemocrats condemn negro suffrage, yes vote. Our contention is simply to secure to the rights of all classes in these seems the rights of all classes in these seems, to show the people that it is to their interest, if they would build up their State by inviting immigration and capital, to have free and fair elections and laws. without reprosed to this oward any partie

There will be no coalition, he said, with:
Mr. Howden as the Republicans are neither
afraid nor ashumed of the name of Repub-

Incendiaries at Work. Winston, N. C., Dec. 10. - Much indignacendiaries. During the past week barns, cendiaries. During the past week barns, with a number of live stock, corn, cats, hay, farming implements, etc., have been set on fire and destroyed. One farmer received an anonymous letter warring him against discharging some tenants on his stock farm. Officers and private citizens are trying in a quiet way to find out the names of the gullty parties.

Favor Equal Suffrage.

Doner Bod. Bog. 16.—The Delaware.

Dover, Del. Dec. 16.—The Delaware state Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, res-erday adopted a resolution favoring equal suffrage for both sexes and requesting the constitutional convention to insert such a clause in the new constration. The grange also adopted resolutions asking President-elect McKiniey to appoint a practical agriculturist as Secretary of Assigniture.

reason why they should not have their way. There was one lady in the room who would have her bleycle taken away from her if she either rode in rationals or rode with those who did. (Cries of "Shame.") The resolution was carried by a large majority. The Countess of Malmesbury was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

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Haces at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec 10.—First race—Four and one-half furlongs. Coliuson, 2 to 1, won; Crab Cider, 4 to 5, second; Bothly Burns, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.94.

Second race—Five furlongs. Crescent, 7 to 5, won; Luke F., 3 to 5, second; Giencoe, even, third. Time, 1.11.

Third race—Four and one-half furlongs. Uncle Lew. 8 to 5, won; Zack Lusby, 3 to 5, second; Aliquithy, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.03 3.4.

Fourth race—Four and one-half furlongs. Aunt Susse, 4 to 1, won; Jim Donlen, 7 to 5, second; Tony Mack, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.04.

Figh. Face—Three-quarters of a mile.

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